The friends of General Taylor, favorable to his nomination as a candidate for the next Presidency, held a meeting last evening in Lafayette Hall, General Lamb in the chair, and Mr. Geo W. Blunt acting as secretary. After the call of

Mr. Raymond was called upon, and said that he did the come prepared to make an elaborate speech, and deed he did not suppose that it was contemplated ser would be much speaking on the occasion. We we assembled, said he, under an arrangement made by ommittee selected by the citizens at an adjourned sting, for the purpose of procuring an union of pubsentiment to favor of General Taylor as a candidate the next Presidency of the United States. It was trecently that his name has been mentioned; but into which have coursed within a short period, have him forth more prominently than any other man has been named for that situation. General flor has been known through his as one dedot the public service. When a mere stripling set the quiet of private life and engaged in the publicative to the army of the United States. Known by arrang of influential friends, known by no distinguishmily connections, a mere stripling, stimulated by read patriotism for the assessment of the simulated by read patriotism for the sevence of the united States. el family connections, a mere stripling, stimulated by
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He faced the foe and gained a victory, and to
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sould look to some other man who has greater experience than he had. And at the very moment when thesapolic those are made to him, he has been assailed by the edinisheration and held up as a man who did not do his duty at the siege of Monterey, when he had every Juducoment to throw himself on the people. This mun, with the sternmess of a Roman, with the integrity of a man who fell that he had duties to perform, has uniformly said, that while he was discharging his duty as an officer, he was unwilling to do any thing in reference to the administration by which he would will at that duty which the American people expected him to perform, uttering at the same time that glorious sentiment which is impressed on the American heart, "I shrink from no responsibility, i ask no favor." And with all his military glery, did you ever know from the exception of Washington, such a simplicity of character as Goneral Taylor has evinced during his public life; lie goes into battle, he makes no studied or oratorical speech to his sodiers, utilike the conquerors of ancient class, the Cesars or the Alexanders. No, in the field, and in the presence of the enemy, and before his troops, he manifests the same simplicity of character that marks his conduct from the beginning. The ooly speech that the lod general ever made, is a speech that will go down to poeteriny. After the battle of Buens Vista, when the discional range was scattered into ton thousand parts, when SantaAnna with his 20,000 men had fled, and the little remusant of the American army were reporting after the fatigue of the battle, to his staff after the great-grayed was fought and won, and General Wool, the second in command, running upfrom a distant part of the flets to his chief, quable to utter his somtiments on the trying occasion, threw has arm over the shoulders of the oid nerve in which there were proposed and given for General Taylor, and three were tikewise propose daily twen for Henry Clay.) And as a further experience te us of his simplicity—stowed the work of

sen, surveyor and inspector of the revenue for the periof La Vaca, in the State of Texas, vice A. W. G. Davis resigned.

A fire occurred in Pitteburg on Saturday, which de stroyed the transportation warehouse of C. A McAsulty & Co. (containing some 300,000 lbs of bulk pork be longing to Mr. Lippencot, and 200 bbls of flour.) a black mith shop, a stable and four horres, and an unoccupie warehouse, from which Mr. David B. Sutton had just removed. Loss, \$20,000—partially insured.

tween six and seven hundred persons were in attendance at the Union Course, on last Wednesday afternoon, to witness the match between the trotting mare Lady Sutton, were staked on the result. Up to Wednesday morning Lady Sutton had been the favorite; but on that mornthe current of the betting, and the friends of Lady Sut-ton became very cautious; and all that occurred after-

the track in charge of J. Whelpley, and her fine appearance reflected great credit on that skilful trainer. Volcano soon afterwards made his appearance, under the guidance of Albert Conkin; but he did not look so well as could have been wished: he seemed to have been overdrawn, and not to possess the requisite stamins to carry him successfully through against so formidable a competitor as Lady Sutton. It was asserted that he had not been allowed the time required for training; hut still the first of the seemed to the time required for training; hut still the first of the seemed to the summon from the judges for the horses to take their places for the process of the seemed of the summon from the judges for the horses to take their places for the race. The preliminary business of appointing judges, weigh ing drivers, giving instructions relative to the conditions of the match, &: &c., having been attended to, the assignment below the seemed to the seemed by sutton broke up, which was the very worst break she was ever known to have made. Before she struck her first hundred yards, when Volcano draw out ahead, and in an instant afterwards Lady Sutton broke up, which was the very worst break she was ever known to have made. Before she struck her heat, called out many expressions of admiration; the first hundred yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty yards in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty pared in from of her, and moving besutifully are eighty pared in from of her, and the her and t

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March 26th - Purse \$200—Entrance \$25 added year olds allowed 5ibs.—5 and 6 year olds 10ibs, wels Two mile heats.

James Williamsen's ch. c. George Sullivan, by Tattersall, dam by imp. Leviathan; 4 y. 0, ....

Y. N. Oliver's ch. f. by imp. Leviathan, dam by Stockholder; 4 y. 0, ....

Turnbull & Jackson's ch. m. Margaret Edna, owa sister to Thornhill; 6 y. 0, ....

F. A. Hemly's b. h. Jim Along, by Boston, cut of Eliza Clay, 5 y. 0...

Time: 3:14-3:44.

March 28.—Sweepstakes for three year olds—subs

Sarah Bladea 1 1 W. N. Roger's b f Chermer (late Trabottoni), own sister to Jenny Lind 3 2. B. Goldsby's cb. f L'ttle Mistress, by Shamrock. dam by Wild Bill.

Time: 3 56M - 3 53M - Crescent, March 29.

STRAMSHIP CRESCENT CITY.-This elegant steame built by W. H. Brown, for Isaac Newton, Esq., of this city, is now nearly ready to make a trial trip. She is without exception, one of the finest models, the best arranged, and the most costly finished vessel yet from the hands of our talented workmen. She measures 17: first, and when loaded will not draw more than to resider engine, which is some 700 horse power, is from the extensive establishment of T. F. Secor & Co., and is similar to those on board the United States. It is an elegant piece of workmanship. She is designed to run regularly between this port and New Orleans, under Captain Steddard, many years connected with our Havre itoe of packets. It is a gentleman of much experience and is eminently fitted for the responsible position he is about to occupy. She will have accommodations, of the most comirectable and costly description, for more that 200 passengers. floor, and when loaded will not draw more than 16 feet

PHILADELPHIA, April 6, 1848 Another Murder-The Case of Randall Hutchin

son-Sentence of Burgiars-Rape, &c. &c. The murder epidemic has spread into Jerse; nd last evening the first case occurred near Bordentown. A quarrel had occurred between two colored men, and Albert Williams having ordered John Jackson out of his house, the latter picked up a butcher knife, and with it inflicted a fatal wound, through the open window, upon the person of his adversary, who died from the effects in a few minutes. The murderer was

The case of Randall Hutchinson was given to The case of Randall Hatchinson was given to the jury this morning, under a charge from Judge Kane. His opinion was adverse to every point taken by the counsel for the defendant; but he expressed a desire that the question should be argued before the court in bane. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, in the manner and form as he stood indicted.

David Pledge, Robert Miller, and Elias Maxwil, the three colored burglars arrested in New

well, the three colored burglars arrested in New York, have pleaded guilty to four bills of indict-ment, for separate burglaries, and have been sen-tenced to four years imprisonment on each bill, making a term of sixteen years for each.

Joseph Levy was put upon his trial this morning, charged with committing a rape upon a ing, charged with committing a rape upon child eleven years of age, his own cousin. The evidence leaves scarcely a doubt of his guilt.

City Intelligence.

The Weather.—Yesterday was another of the sweet days of spring-time. The sun abone most beautifully all day, and a fresh bresse from the west made it truly pleasant; the only thing to spoil its beauty being the immense clouds of dust which were constantly rising. The willows have put on their foliage, and the delicate hyacinth welcomes spring with a blush of fragrance and beauty. In every little garden, the tender plants begin to push their shoots above the earth to eatch the warming rays of the sun. So mild and pleasant has it been, that thus early the market places are filled with rare and choice flowers, in the full bloom of spring. The genial indusnee of the pure atmosphere is felt by all nature, and fully appreciated. Yesterday was, in truth, an April day, and the night was clear and beautiful.

Else.—The house at the course of North Measure.

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INDUCYRD—The Grand Jury yesterday found a bill of indictment against a Mrs. Wiedmeyer, for having wil fully murdered her Infant shortly after its birth, and then concealing the body.

CIMLE KILLER—Coroner Walters was called yesterday to hold an inquest at the City Hospital, on the body of a girl six years old, named Margaret Cawan, who came to her death by injuries accidentally mocleved by being run over by a dirt cart on Friday last, the deceased ran across the street in the coroner, it appeared that as the dirt cart driven by an Irishman named Hallip Saxton, was passing through Frince street, from the Bowery towards Broadway, about meon on Friday last, the deceased ran across the street immediately in front of the horse drawing the dirt cart, and on readilug the sidewalk on the other side of the circut, she turned round and sareted as if to go b.ck, when she was knocked down, and one of the wheels passed over her head. Foliceman Bracken, who was standing quite near at the time, instantly sprang forward, took up the injured girl and conveyed her to the the City Hospital, where she died on Wednesday night. Verdict accordingly.

Naw Bulleinas.—The improvements of a lasting character; but many of the house now building, especially in the upper part of the city, are mer shells, and calculated, in the event of a fire, to be the sure destroyers of human life. In several cases, to slender have been the walls, that they have fallen from the weight of the beams alone, and

Police Intelligence.

Charge of Robbery - Officer Whalan, of the 6th ward police, arrested yesterday, a young man called Rand Dogel, en a charge of robbing Joseph French of six soverigns, valued at \$29, under the following chromstances:—It appears that French is engaged at the City Hotel as head waiter; and on Wednesday night in company with one of the other waiters, stated out on a cruise to a place located in Elizabeth street, and on their robust about it a valued that appears that from the other waiters about it of the core tooks glass of beer, and were attracted at the other was charged at the other waiter of the room by several of the 'boys,' playing carde; these chaps at once saw he was a new customer, induced him to play a game or two at "45's." French lost a dollar or two at this game, but not quite fast enough for this company, who proposed another drink, when politics was introduced in order to make a "mus," and French differing with them on that subject, a fight was the result, and poor French was knocked down, kicked, and beaten about the face and body in a terrible manner, receiving a gash on the chin, leaving the bone bare, a bruised for head and two black eyes; and while in this helpiess state, the accused put his hand into the pocket of the complainant and extraoted the six sovereigns, and immediately cleared out; this was about 2 o'clock in the moraling. The "waiter who was in company with Fronch, went for the arsistance of the police, but before

bead and two black eyes; and while in this helpless state, the accuracy put his hand into the pocket of the complainant and extracted the ein sovereigns, and immediately cleared out; this was about 2 o'clock in the meruing. The "waiter who was in company with French, went for the arcistance of the police, but before the neutring of the policemen, the accuracy returned to the porter house and gave back five of the sovereigns. The parties were all brought before Justice Drinker, who committed the accuracy to prison to answer the charge. Swindling Flour Dealers.—Officers Nortis and Cummings, two of the chieft aid, ratested yeaterday two journeymen bakers, by the names of Thomas Farmer, elias Gordon, and John Miller, on a charge of swindling James W. Hoyt & Son, No 176 Washington street, out of sixteen barrels of flour, valued at \$16, ander false representations. It appears from the efficient for the false is forthwith sent up the flour by the cardway and Heward street, wished him to send up immediately sixteen barrels of flour. W. Hoyt, supposing all to be correct, knowing Mr. Hows to be good, and a customer besides, forthwith sent up the flour by the cardman, and placed the same on the eidewalk in front of Mr. Howe's bakery; when in a few minutes afterwards, Farmer that amount, hot Farmer; personing that the flour comment of the forthwith sent up the flour of the forthwith sent up the flour of the forthwith sent up the flour of the forthwith sent of the forthwith entry of the flow of the forthwith sent of the flow of the forthwith sent of the flow of the

HORRIBLE DISCOVERY.—Doctor Goss, of Sene-ca county, very mysteriously disappeared some months since. There was great-contenent at the time in reference te the matter; but the long time that has e apped in a measure desipated this teeing, and all hope of discovering him had been given up. We learn that a man was discovered in Geneva a lew days since, having in his possession a note which it was known relonged to Dr. Goss at the time of his disappearance. He was immediately arrested, and is said to have made a full confession or the manner in which Dr. Goss was murdered. The substance of it is, that himself and Featherly, who is in jail at Canandaigus, for the brutal fight at Geneva, some time since murdered Dr. Goss, supposing him to be the collector of Waterloo; that they afterwards burnt his body in a lime-kin, and that some of the bones which were not entirely consumed, were buried, and these have been found in the spot indicated by the man who makes the confession. HORRIBLE DISCOVERY .- Doctor Goss, of Sene

Cours or Arrana, April o Fresent, Freshorn G. Jewett, Chief Austa, April o Fresent, Freshorn G. Jewett, Chief Austa, April o Fresent, Brack though in the Arrange of No. 10. Topic in error w. Morra's in error, was resumed and conclused judgment reserved. No. 8. Whitesy in error w. Alliance in error, was taken up and in part argued. Adjourned ill to-morrow (this) morning.

Suranase Cours — Freent, Justices Cady, Edmonds and Wilkelf—The court organised this morning, and wilkelf—The court organised the morning, and wilkelf—The court of the plaintife, for \$231.

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wagon and set of harness, valued at \$100, the property of Joseph E. Coffee. In this case, also, the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty.

Trial for Indecent Exposure.—Two men of advanced age, brothers, named John Miller and William Miller, were then called to trial, for having at various times, indecently exposed their persons in front of Mr Edward Deer's dwelling house, in 54th streat. Also, to such females as might have occasion to pass them. The details of the case are unfit for publication. The jury after a brief consultation, found the accused guilty and the court sentenced each to pay a fine of \$200. The court then adjourned until to morrow morning.

COURT CALENDAR THIS DAY.—Circuit Court—Sam as yesterlay. Superior Court—65. 22, 88, 95, 96, 99, 101, 102 to 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 457, 114, 41, 114, 116, 117, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123. The Superior Court—same of juriors will be called every morning, and sucjurors as 40 not answer as their names are called, with the fixed. Common Pleas—1, 3, 9, 13, 23, 29, 140, 14, 146, 151, 152, 154, 158, 160.

Post Office Adventising — The publisher of the Deiroit Advertiser, having brought suit against the postmaster at that place, for giving the advertising of uncalled for letters, to another paper with a smaller oir relation than the Advertiser, was successful in his suit. The decision was against the postmaster, who was said, (and it was given in evidence) to have an interest is the paper to which the advertising was given. \$17.06 damages were assessed to the publisher of the Advertiser, being the amount of the value of the advertising for the month of March.

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The Late Scenes in Munich—Loia Montes' own Account of them.

Our readers will be amused, and in some respects interested by the following account of the riote in Munich, which resulted in the expulsion of Lois Montes. It is extracted from a letter written a few days ago by the fair Counters of Lawreidt to a gentlemen in London, by whom it is placed at our disposal:

"My dear —: The last letter I wrote to you was written at the beginning of the most disgraceful scenes i ever read of; but the end was far other than the beginning. The next day after my letter, which, to understand from whence sprung this diagraceful scandal, was the anniversary of the Fall of Abel, and the very day of the year on which that most infamous memeranduse was sent to the King by his ministers. Well, in the morning, the nobies, with Count A— V—— Count T, father and son, with a host of officers and swi-disent nobility, were mixed up with the cenmonest and lower mobility, were mixed up with the cenmonest and lower mobility, were mixed up with the cenmonest and lower mobility, were mixed up with the cenmonest and lower mobility, were mixed up uny word of home, for the thing could not be credited had I not seen it with my own eyes. In the morning the arsenal was broken into by the mob and students—all the citizens got arms and summitting, and then roshed to my domed house. You never saw the like my dear—— I saw my set with the whole town, nobles, officers, except of my house, I looked upon myself already as out of the land of the ining. I had all my window-shutters secured on the side of the street. I gave my orders calmly and farmly, not being the least furried. You know that on a certain occasion I have an immense sang freid. I gave my orders had my jewels, diamond, and plate hid security. I wrote a lew lines to the King, in case anything a clear considers, which were the house by the garden, for I saw closely th

sembers), and said that if I did not leave Musich fartestly in the best backers and servificed to the desaffait farry of this ball to take and servificed to the best backers and servificed the mayor the he he led not sign any order, and that he should call the attern to make the mayor the told the mayor the he he led not sign any order, and that he should call the attern to see the best his the said that the he was the said that the he was the said that the he was the said that you, I am a citizen of Manich by chart is the said that you. I am a citizen of Manich by chart is the said that you as said, signed the paper. In fact, he was obligal, for the rows of the King. After having violated every law saids, signed the paper. In fact, he was obligal, for the rows of the King. After having violated every law saids, signed the paper. In fact, he was obligal, for the rows of the said of my garden and in one monant it was got ready said of my garden and in one monant it was got ready My good Georre. the coachman, made my rush out of the door, which so took the whole mob by surprise, that the said that the said

is despaired of, poor old Papa P ——— a man of 67, who never did harm to any one, and who is most devotedly attached to the king; and at this present moment there is no government, no military or police: all scalety is at large. But the nobility will see later the fearful mistake they have made. It is a dreadful mistake to let the people feel their power and independence in such a manner, it a country where there is so much constitutional right, and where the king had promised so much more. The day will come when they will fail upon the very nobility who have puid them so largely; and who have in their own persons led them on to commit the most dreadful outrages on life and property.

Count N — V — has for some time past, with others, been distributing money like dirtte all classes of the people, and students, and officers; and the priests on their side, in every manner, have excited this ucfortunate and much to be pitted bigotted neeple. No one today is safe in the town of Munich. Houses are plundered by the community, who break open and steal all they can. The King has told every one that he will never quit me. On that he is quite detertained Indeed, should not be surprised if the ending of all this were, that he will make the Protestant and quiet town of Nuremburg his future residence. He leaves Munich scon, for \* in switzerland. He will never enter Munich again unless averything is changed, which i doubt. Centid you imagine this good King, in what a state of mind all this hes put him, after all the great good he has done, in a reign of twenty three years, to this ungrateful people! But now the priests have done their husiness. A reaction will come, and then.

I have few friends, but there I have I can count upon, as I have proved to you. Patience and perservance is my motto. The game is not up. I shail, till death, stick to the King, and shall never leave him. God knews which is to happen yet, for the King is determined. I forgot to tell you that my ensuies have published, in all the German papens, that the

"Believe me, ever your most sincere friend,
(Signed) "Masse be Lanspeller

Texas and the Indian Country.—It is stated in the Austin Democrat of the 18th that, that Major Coffee, paymaster U.S. A., had arrived in Austin with funds to pay off the ranging companies on the frontier. Farture to be paid in Austin and the remainder in San Antonio Mejor Neighbors, Indian agent, arrived in Austin on the 18th inst., from the logism country. He informs the editor of the Democrat the this position was not an dangerous as had been represented. The Chief of the Fenerals in the office of the Nuncer and the Rio Grande, was hostile, and wished to hill Mejor N and John McLennon, who were in company, in revenge for his brookers; but was provenied by the Hoas, a trendity band of Camanones. Major N, dually succeeded in making a peace with them. He also says that during his trip he way parts of all the tribs and found them all disposed to be friendly. The small pox prevails to a considerable extent among several of the bands of Camanones.

Snow fell to the depth of about one inch, on the 23d of February, in the vicinity of the Char Fork of the Buscos. The Democrat says that two or three freety nights, which they have lately End in Austin, have done considerable injury to easily organ and finit trees.

The Texas Legislature have passed resolutions requesting the U.S. Judge for the Galveston District to resign. What does the mean?—N. O. Crescent.

FROM VENEZUELA - By an arrival at Philadel.

FROM VENEZUELA — By an arrival at Philadelphia, inter advices have been received from Venezuels of an interesting chanacter.

Gen. Mo area lest Caraccas 5th of March, to take commend of the army at San Pedro. Previous to his departure, he received intelligence that the whole province of Apure had espoused the cause of Gen Face whose forces were every day sugmenting.

Monngas be ilevied a contribution on the lat of March, on the Cantou of Caraccas for \$160,000, which incressed the discontent that already prevailed.

We have before us a proclamation of General Pace, which, after pointing out the cause of the late disturbances, concludes with the following pariotic resons:

"The government attributes the crimes of the 24th of January to the populace of the two of Caraccas and not to the military compatriots! Confising in the providence, I am resolved to save my country free; though I die in the attempt, I shall decend with tranquility to the grave."—Phila Bulletin.